intendent was brown as a berry and a showed the effect of his long vacation. He spoke in regard to the labor needings on the east side, and particularly of those in the Reventh Precipic.

"If what I have been reading in the newspapers relative to the attenues at these meetings is true," and he firmly, "the law has been vocated and sufficient grounds for arrests have been fornished by the speakers, who have said words recently of that and disorder, I have teen informed that the words of these speakers have been greatly exaggerated, but mind you if true, they have been informed in direct violation of the law, and every person using them has been guilty of a misdemeanor and should have been attented.

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I have had the inspectors before me this morning and instructed them as to what will be done in the future. They will transmit the order to the captains in the respective districts. Men will be employed who are able to take note of such speeches as may be made in gatherings, and if it is found that words such as have been attributed to sheakers in the newspapers are untered, the guilty ones shall be arrested at once. "A most right investigation of the frontie will be begun at once."

Supt. By ries was asked if the speeches already made by Emma Goldman were tog a direct violation of the law. He would not say as neath in words, but intimated that if what had been attributed to her in the way of Anarchistic utterances was true, she was guilty of a misdemeanor.

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Silt.: Byrnes also had the order relative to all labor meetings transmitted by wire to every prefact in the city.
This is the text of the order issued to the Captains of Previncts:

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To All:

You will instruct be members of your command to be vigilant and watchrid at all places where persons have assembled, or attempt to assemble, within your precinct, for the alleged purpose of making inscallarly speeches, or speeches that hight have a fendency to disturb the public peace, as such specking is in direct violation of sections 10 and 454 of the Proal Code.

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on the river front yesterday afternoon.

The Justice told each offender to take care lest his action should turn the people of New York against his cause. He was anxious, he said, to see them have their rights, but he wanted them to go about their agitation in a legal manner.

James Jones, 'longshoreman, living at \$5 James street, was charged with assaiding an Italian laborer named Peter Ebbole, at Wall and Water streets, Complainant had his face covered with plaster and said that Jones had knocked him down and jumped on him. Officer Eaton of the First Precinct, arrested and Thomas Ward, swore that the prisoner was with them all the afternoon and that he had not quarrelled with or struck any one He was therefore discharged, although the Justice looked aman in the face who was walking along South street.

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can sed damage to the oyster and chop house.

A drain, which usually carries off the rain from the roof became stopped up and the water forced a leak in the roof.

The water came rushing down between the walls, put the fire out in the chop house farmaces and drove the cooks and oystermen out.

CAVE-IN ON MONROE STREET.

The first cave-in reported on any of the streets was on Monroe street, near Pike, at 7 o'clock this morning. The sewers in the vicinity had all been choked upforcing the water to the surface, washing away the sand between the paying.

Mr. Branch had just gone downstairs at 5 o'clock this morning to attend to his early morning the second floor.

A few minutes later a blast of wind same moment. There was a creaking of the old timbers and the house seemed to rock, then the roof caved in on the street front. I struck the floor and crashed through into the front or one of the second floor.

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Smith & M'Nell's restaurant on Greenwich and Washington streets, suffered the heaviest toes from wind and rain. The basements were filled with about a small two-story and basement frame structure at the corner of York and foot of water. Steam pumps were has the basements were stored about forty barrels of flour and about forty barrels of beans, barley, rice and sugar. All of the water was got out. In the basements were stored about forty barrels of beans, barley, rice and about forty barrels of beans, barley, rice and sugar. All of the water soaked at least the lower part of the contents of every barrel.

Hesides suffering loss in the basements, the proprietors say a leak in the roof cased dumage to the oyster and chop house.

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front of the church by some altar boys this morning.

Two dozen trees is Church Square Park were either blown down or had their thints broken. The park was stream with 'cod and water. The park was stream with 'cod and water. The park was stream with 'cod and water. The small boys in the neighborhood patrolled the park, and picked up the birds that had life and stuffed them into their broasts and pockets. One little fellow had a large market-basket in the life and stuffed them into their broasts and pockets. The New Jersey Southern Railroad had several of its bridges washed away by the high merly as large as himself, with only three tilds in it.

At the corner of Willow avenue and Newark street, the four sewers at each of the corners were all choked up, and the water in the centre of the rood was over waist high.

A number of felegraph poles along the West Saire track at the fost of the hill were blown down, and the telegraph wires crossed and bloken.

A few wood-sheds in the rear of the houses of south the street, between Willow and Park in Fourth street in Fourth street in Fourth street in Fourth street. the storm was felt in its severity. A number of bath-houses were carried away, and verandas blown off the cottages. Little rest was enjoyed by the guests of hotels or the cottage residents, as all felt the necessity of being ready to make their escape to places of safety in case the storm increased.

At the Barnegat pier, which crosses the bay, men were at work this morning testing the structure before trains would be allowed to pass over.

COTTAGES SEVERELY SHAKEN.

Residents Sought Shelter Further from the Beach. POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 24.-Th FOUNT PLEASANT.

Storm that awept along the Atlantic coast be tween midulable and this morning exceeded is secretly anything that New Jersey has know for years. It seemed to come from the north cast, and did incalculable damage in this seement.

il. Large trees were blown down here, and a tel's End, further out on the beach, the cot and's End, further out on the beach, the co-igns were severely shaken, and their occ-nuts were driven to seek shelter in Poli-Pleasant.
Several cottages had their blinds blown off,
and two of them were unrested.

HACKENSACK LANDS SUBMERGED Northern New Jersey People Thought

It a Ternado. HACKENACK, N. J., Aug. 24.—The storm of last night and this morning was the most severe felt in this part of New Jersey during the Summer season in many rears.
The storm was accompanied by a terrific gale, which blew down trees, unroofed a number of buildings and seriously damaged the crops. From midnight until 8 A. M. the rain fell in torrents and the Hackensack River overflowed, causing the land along the N. J. and N. Y. Ralfroad, between the river's edge and Hackensack, to be submerged.

Many cellars were flooded, and it is difficult at present to estimate the amount of daming done.

At times the storm swept down through the bills of Northern New Jersey like a

he hills of Northern New Jersey like a ornado, arousing the inhabitants from their seds and causing a feeling of much anxiety.



worry about one's physical condition and welfare.

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Hapid palpitation of the heart, often attended. with great pervousness; occurs at night or after meals.

Had breath, repulsive to patient and those about

him, although the former may not be aware of it, owing to insbillty to amel!. Shooting pains through the chest, showing that catarrh is extending to the sungs and may be the

Secretions gathering in the back part of ness and threat, having to be cleared by drawing back and spitting in the morning and during the day to

branches.
Peter Wilcox, of Weston's mills, will lose \$2,000 by the devastation of his peach orchard. The streets in New Brunswick were filled with broken trees, branches and loose bricks. Travel on Paterson street was cut off by a huge elm that was stretched across the road-

Big trees were blown down in Christ's Church-yard and several headstones broken. A tall-monoment in the Catholic cometery was blown over.

The house of the New Brinswick Hook and Ladder Company was wrecked by falling walls. All the telephone and telegraph wires were down, and communication with New York was shut off until noon, when the Western Union wire working. The local telephone sys

flats, but was put out by the firemen with a loss of \$500.

At 4 A. M., R. S. Walker, of Winthrop, rushed into the public telephone office and said the telephone wire in his dining-room had set the wossiwork on fire. The flames were easily put out.

Traffic on the Brocklyn and Brighton Beach Railroad was impeded by land sides of mud from the high banks to the tracks.

The lawns of Mrs. G. Prince, Mrs. G. Vauderbilt, Dr. J. M. Ferris, Dr. Homer L. Bartlett, on Flatbush avenue, are in a deplorable condition from the atorm.

The schosner yacht Telfer, owned by W. A. Parry, of Ph. schosner yacht is assource near the rally road dock, and is full of water and breathing up.

The yacht Brendn is assore at the same place, and some seven or eight other yachts, the names of which cannot yet be assertained are badly damaged, spars gone and full of water.

Detained by the Storm.

There was a noticeable falling off in the some carbolic add in a glass, and before me some carbolic add in a glass, and before me and my customers awalowed the draught."

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182 Breadway, Elevator on John 41, "Downtown Corner." HUMAN BONES DUG UP.

Portions of Two Skeletons Found by Subway Workman To-Day. by Subway Workman To-Day,

Workman making excavations for subway places at the northeast corner of Madison and Catherine streets, this forenous, came upon a lot of human beness which lay within three feet of the surface of the street. There was a skull and portion of another, hesides thigh some and a part of a human pelvis.

Following O'Leary borrowed a bag from Street, and inght and this morning, and fire in two instances created the wildest excitement.

The fact that the bones were found so near the surface and within eighteen inches of the

Stances created the wildest excitement.

On Vanderver Park two houses in course of erection by Holmes & McNeill were blown down, causing damage that amounted to \$4.500.

At the Brooklyn City Raifond stables a logg windmill, used for pumping water, fell with a crash.

On Cedar street fire broke out in a row of flats, but was pait out by the firemen with a loss of \$500.

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MRS. SPIES TOOK POISON.

He. Husband Had Threatened to Sue for Divorce.